and American Willes as to Soubrettes and Chorus Women-A Batch of New

IN THE TIME OF WAR. The Difference Setween English Johnnies

Plays at a Dramatic Students' Matinee. London people are staying away from their theatres because there is a war in South Africa. We did no such thing here when our soldiers were fighting in Cuba. The difference in effect from the same cause is not easy to explain. The London theatres have passed from prosperity into adversity. Some are closed, and it is said that not one of those that are open is profitable. Sir Henry Irving is lucky to be making money in this country, while his chief competitor at home, Beerbohm Tree, is losing in a sumptuous production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which ald be a pecuniary success under ordinary circumstances. Most of the holiday pantomimes have entailed large deficits. Charles Wyndham has a new theatre on his hands and a costly mounting of "Cyrano de Bergerac' under way, but he may delay this venture. An American actor to be caught in the depression is Robert Taber, who has just leased the Adelphi to produce "Bonnie Doon," by Sir Henry Irving's son Laurence. A runaway from the field is Forbes Robertson who has dissolved partnership with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and gone to Corsica for a long vacation. The company of "The Belle of New York." which had been famously successful up to the war time, was bundled off hastily in order to prevent a loss on it. The departure of these American players accentuates the contrast between Londoners and New Yorkers as to the adulation of actresses. There was a great ado of parting and farewell between the Johnnies and the burlesquers. The women, from principal soubrettes to the rear ones of the chorus, were made much of at a semi-public supper, and there was a throng of admirers at e railway station to cheer them off. But when these same footlight favorites arrived in New York, after two years of absence from home, only a few personal friends were at the wharf to meet them, and they reappeared at the Casino with no tumult of enthusiasm.

the Casino with no tumult of enthusiasm. There was nothing in the "How d'ye do?" more agitated than calm curiosity. But the "Good-by" in London was tearful, according to one report:

At the supper there was one almost painful incident of pathetic tragedy, which shows the real effect of music on the heart. The men were all admiring the gold cirarette cases and the women the gold bracelets placed by Mr. Musgrove underneath their servicities. They were loud in their praises of English hospitality and their sorrows at departure, when suddenly the band placed "Home, Sweet Home—There is No Flace like Home." Every knife and fork dropped, everybody loosed at everybody else, tears wandered into many an eye, and then a moment of doubt whether to express joy at the domestic sentiment, and thus be rude to English hospitality, or—well, the alternative particism for the return home. The real spirit triumphed, and they "hissed" "Home, Sweet Hone," if only to show their gratifude for kindnesses received here. For me, I have never had such a choking sensation in my throat in all my life.

ife.

Few Americ as, even counting in the sometimes silly Willies at our music halls, are inclined to make fools of themselves over actresses conspicuously. Our keen perception of
the ridiculous saves us from that folly. We
couldn't be induced to fight over Forrest and
Macready now, much less flaunt our Casino
singers and dancers.

The students of the Stanhope-Wheateroft Dramatic School gave their first matinée of the season at the Madison Square yesterday. They acted four plays which were new. After the second Mrs. Wheateroft came on the stage and asked the audience's indulgence for the work of the pupils, who, she said, had received only three months' training. Her apology was for the wrong thing. The novices did well. It was the plays that were at fault. Two were witless farces on trite subjects. They were "The Mikado's Message," by W. B. Hardin, and "The Guests of Honor," by Carrie V. Schnellermann. The first showed some wives and sweethearts gone almost mad on the subject of women's rights. The men when jiked conceive the idea of telling the women that the Mikado of Japan has promised to send 50,000 Japanese girls to America to become wives in place of the mannish women. This conceit was worked out with such exaggeration that it was only slightly amusing. The other farce had the conventional theme of bringing two portaits to life. The vivified pictures were of George and Martha Washington, who are represented as being startled by the progress of this country. The play that opened the performance was by Harry Paimer and was called. "At the Hearth." It had to be named something. Apparently the author wrote it in a confidential mood and kept the plot quite to himself. The depressing manner that all the actors in it assumed indicates a sad tale. The most pretentious play of the alternoon was "A Juliet of the People." by Willis Steele, its scene was Verona, aid it concerned the love story of a Romeo and a Juliet. The latter had litted Tonio for Romeo. The cast-off Italian killed his successful rival and was taken into custody, while Juliet expressed her grief. The little play was good literature, but poor dramatically. The title part was played by an actress of promise, Lena Raffetto, while Charles W Hanford and Robert Deshon, who had done excellently in other pieces, were commendable in this drama. A heavy of pretty girls figured attractively in large and small parts. Of these Daisy Kimbal, Frances Wheeler, Hallie C. Ganham, Jean Newcombe and Alice M. Skinner deserved special credit. It is hard to tell what plays are best for students to attempt at these matiness. When they use new, ones they are in danger of wives and sweethearts gone almost mad on the subject of women's rights. The men when Newcombe and Aire at Salibri have are special credit. It is hard to tell what plays are best for students to attempt at these matiness. When they use new ones they are in danger of being handicapped by poor material, as was the case yesterday. Yet when Mrs. Wheateroft showed her students in Shakespeare last season the resuit was not happy.

Sir Henry Irving has had to put down a rebellion in his army of supernumeraries. The leader in the trouble was arrested in Pittsburg for disorderly conduct behind the scenes, and fined \$10, instead of paying which he went to pail for ten days. Edward Foy's clothes were seized for a debt

of \$25 while he was abed in St. Louis. John Bowker is a rapid lecturer on South Africa at Keith's. He says as much in the time allowed to a specialty as in ordinary delivery would fill an hour. A stereopticon al-

most keeps up to his pace in projecting iliusmost keeps up to his pace in projecting flustrations. The speaker drives ahead as if fearing that the stage manager may suddenly call him oif. Even for applause, and he rouses no little oi it, he makes gradging pauses.

The Jennie Eddy now in vaudeville is a daughter of Irene Worrell, once well known as one of the Worrell Sisters, of whom Sophie Worrell Knight was another.

Francis Wilson lectured in Cincinnati on the late Eugene Field and read examples of his sentiment and humor.

James Young is enacting Lord Byron on a Southern tour in a play representing the poet as a convivial companion and an ardent lover. In a banquet scene he and others drink wine from skulls.

as a convivial companion and an ardent lover. In a banquet scene he and others drink wine from skulls.

Louis N. Parker and Wilson Barrett are rewriting "Man and His Makers," the h redity drama which failed lately in London.

One theatre in Havana is devote i to opera in Spanish, one to opera in Italian and two to vaudeville. There is a circus also, but bullifighting is now prohibited.

A drama with Oliver Cromwell for its hero, at the time of nis greatest military power, is to be produced in London. It is said neither to whiten nor blacken his reputation.

Now that Felix Schweighofer's engagement is over at the Irving Place, Heinrich Conried's stover at the Irving Place, Heinrich Conried's stover at the Irving Place, Heinrich Conried's coney and the team of the black of the White Horse "avern," which had a long run there and in English at Wallack's last winter. Kadelburg and Blumenthal's comedy was acted with the same excellent cast as was in it last season. It is put on for only a few nights preparatory to the production of a sequei to it by the authors called "Again at the Tayern,"

"The Somersault," an original farcical play in three acts, by Frank C. Drake and Anna Leach, and Tennyson's "Faicon" will compose the bill of the next matinée of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts on Feb. 1 at the Empire. "The Faicon" has never been given in this country, but was played in London by Mr. and Mrs. Hambourg's Recital.

D

Mark Hambourg's Recital.

Mark Hambourg was a courageous planist to enter the field left vacant by Ignace Paderewski only a few days ago. It might have been reasonably supposed that the musical public, and the public which is not musical that only Paderewski among planists ever attracts, had heard as much piano playing as they care for until May, when the popular performer returns to this part of the country. But M. Hambourg had a good-sized audience to hear him in Mendelssohn Hall yesterday afternoon. His programme consisted of the

of them was to be observed at this recital. His technical brilliancy is amazing, especially as it was exhibited in the merely bravura Leschetizky study in octaves. But it needed no new appearance to teach the public that M. Hambourg is fully qualified to take rank with the greatest virtuosi of the time in this phase of his art. Nor did it need a rehearing of his Chopin playing to realize that in the interpretation of this music he will always be found lacking in delicacy and poetic feeling, if present indications are fulfilled. Yet it is a delight to hear in the fulness of his youthful powers one who plays with such splendid freedom, strength and ebuillent spirit. Maturity may bring him some of the qualities that are lacking now in his playing and seem all that keep him from complete greatness in his profession.

THEY'RE NOT POLICEWOMEN

BUT PROPOSE TO HAVE SALOONS SHUT SUNDAYS, ALL THE SAME

And Make the Police Do Their Duty—Two Republican Women Vexed Because a Bumseller Had Them Summoned as Witnesses in a Case They Knew Nothing Of.

In pursuance of its Sunday saloon-closing campaign, the West End Woman's Republican Association, at its regular weekly meeting held in the clubhouse yesterday afternoon, considered how best to rouse the police to their duties. Two members of the Committee on

David Bispham's Recital.

David Bispham has gained his present vogue with the public as much through his ability to select interesting programmes as by his power to interpret the music he chooses. His enterprise has not always been rewarded with sucess, as the reception accorded to Liza Lehmann's song cyclus based on Tennyson's "In Memoriam" showed when he sang that work a few months age. But his endeavor to vary the monotony of music hall programmes was none the less creditable ecause he failed to meet with success on that ceasion. Last night at Mendelssohn Hall ha gave a recital which involved less risk. He ang the numbers most frequently requested by his admirers and his programme included works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Schubert, Franz, Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Liza Schubert, Franz, Tschalkowsky, Grieg, Liza Lehmann and Walter Damrosch. The arrangement of the songs required the audience to wait until the end of the concert before those numbers were reached in which Mr. Bispham is heard to the best advantage. He had placed "Drink to me only with thine eyes" and Walter Damrosch's setting of "Danny Deever" at the end of his selected list. This is the school in which Mr. Bispham is most likely to please, although he created a favorable impression in Beethoven's hymn "Die Ehre des Gottes."

pression in Beckhoven's hymn. "Die Ehre des Gottes."

There was no noticeable change in Mr. Bispham's rendering of the different compositions. He has been heard here before in all of them and always finds audiences that appear to enjoy his performances. So he is wise to continue, whatever his deficiencies in realizing the spirit of such songs as those which made up most of the programme. He was compelled to add three extra numbers to the long list. They were "Luand ero paggio," from "Faistaff"; a song, by Storace and Corneliuss, "Denket du au mich." The accompaniments were discreetly and artistically played.

HUSBAND AND WIFE REUNITED. Arthur K. Lee and His Bride Reconciled

and Elope for a Second Time.

Utica, Jan. 25.-When the westbound 10:48 rain drew into the Central yard this morning there stood on the front platform of the parlor car a young woman, and the expression of intense expectancy which lighted her face exited the interest of many who stood about the station. Soon afterward a young man, stylishly fressed and wearing an expression not unlike that of the young woman on the car platform, pushed his way quickly through the crowd and bounded upon the car. There was a quick embrace, an exchange of kisses and the door of

the Wagner car closed behind them. They

were man and wife, but they were eloping for Three years and a half ago the wife, Jennie Brown, was in her teens, and the husband, Arthur K. Lee of New York, had only passed his majority. He was the youngest son of a wealthy father and she the only child of parents of abundant means. They met in Chicago and t was a case of love at first sight. The parents of the girl opposed, and there was an elopement. In a measure the parents of the girl became reconciled to the marriage and for a time matters moved on harmoniously. Mrs. Lee subsequently was taken ill and was confined in a hospital in this city. During this period the young husband was quartered at the Butterfield House, and the day never passed that he did not visit her at least twice. The mother, too, was a frequent visitor, but the oitener the husband and his mother-in-law met, the wider the estrangement grew. Harsh words finally came and the wife left the hospital with her husband some time before it was intended she should. Some months later it was found necessary that she should return to undergo an operation, and one afternoon the husband told the wife, as she lay ill, nervous and excitable at the hospital, that she must choose between her family and himself, and she chose the former. The husband closed up his affairs in the East and went to a ranch, in which he had a half interest, located near Deming. N. M. and there for months he followed the life of a cow puncher.

In October last a friend of both sought out the wife and the result was that letters were exchanged between husband and wife, explanations followed, and when the two met in Utica last December the reconciliation became complete and satisfactory.

And so utenne about that Arthur K. Lee and Butterfield House, and the day never passed

plete and satisfactory.

And so it came about that Arthur K. Lee and Jennie Brown, his wife, eloped to-day. The carefully planned affair was to have taken place a week ago, but maternal eyes were too bright

a week ago, but maternal eyes were too bright and the meeting was postponed until new plans could be changed.

Mr. Lee is the grandson of Gideon Lee, well known in New York fifty years ago. His father was one of the foremost factors in the teather trade before his death, and his brother. Charles H. Lee, is one of the most prominent flaures in the hide and leather trust. Another brother, Creighton Lee of Boston, is a writer. Mr. Lee, while in New York, makes his residence at the New Amsterdam Hotel. After remaining in Chicago for a short time he will return to New York.

MUST PAY LEVI P. MORTON HIS RENT. Singing Teacher Alleged That His Publis

Lost Their Breath Climbing Stairs. Justice O'Dwyer of the City Court awarded judgment for \$344.64 yesterday to ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton in the suit brought by Mr. Moron against Paul Wiallard, a French music teacher, for the rent of an apartment at 121 Seventh avenue. Mr. Wiallard took the lease on Dec. 1, 1898. He moved into a back apartment in the building, and on the afternoon of the same day moved into another apartment in the front of the house. He moved out on May 31 following.

So much was admitted by both parties to the suit. In Mr. Morton's complaint, made through his attorney, Robert L. Turk of 280 Broadway, it was alleged that the singing teacher had gone to the agent of the building last May and said that inasmuch as his family was going to the country for the summer, and he intended to live at the Lotos Club while they were gone he had no further use for the apartment, and that, therefore, he desired the agent to sublet the apartment if he could. If the agent could not sublet, he said, he would pay the rent.

In Mr. Wiallard's answer made through his autorney, H. I. Pritchard of 115 Broadway, he said that the reason that he moved out of the flat was that he was subject to annoyances that made residence there unbearable. In the first place the elevator was continually out of order. This caused the utmost inconvenience to his family and to his pupils. Time and again, he said, his pupils were caught between floors on the elevator and were obliged to remain there for half an hour at a time. He asked his attorney to include in the answer the aggravating circumstance that the elevator key was colored, but Mr. Pritchard did not put it in. Mr. Wiallard further answered that many times the elevator did not start at all and that his pupils had to walk up the six flights of stairs to his apartment. When they arrived they were so out of breath that they could not sing. Mr. Wiallard said also that the flue which ran through the wall of his apartment made it so warm that he could not keep his family there.

Mr. Pritchard found out that the allegation of the headlord that his client asked to have the lease sublet was true, and, realizing that this spoiled his client's case, let it go by default. On Gov. Morton's behalf, the elevator had never been stopped but once, and that on this ceasion the elevator was out of use only half an hour for necessary repairs.

Hyena and Park Keepers Have a Tusale. to live at the Lotos Club while they were gone he had no further use for the apartment, and

Hyena and Park Keepers Have a Tussle. One of the spotted hvenas in the outdoor cage n Central Park had a stubborn tussle with three of the managerie keepers yesterday when the keepers tried to tie him up so that they could muzzle him and treat a self-inflicted wound on his haunch. The beast, annoyed by parasites, had ripped off the fur and torn the flesh and was in danger of killing himself, so Keepers Shannon, Snyder and Marrin went to the eage with ropes and finally succeeded in lassoing him. They dressed the wound and afterward shut off the cage from public observation until the animal shall have recovered. could muzzle him and treat a self-inflicted

Second Knickerbocker Dance.

Each-Liszt prelude and fugue in A minor, the Schumann fantasia, opus 17. Chopin's hocturne, sonata in B flat minor, and two preludes, Leschetizsy's intermezzo in octaves, Tachankowsky's 'Chanson Triste,' Schuett's hamusical arrangement of the prize song from 'Die Meistersinger' and Rubinstein's 'Barcarolle' and 'Vaise Allemande' M. Hambourg's talents have been fairly revealed here before and it cannot be said that any new phase The second of the Knickerbocker dances was

duties. Two members of the Committee on Saloon Investigation, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Ostrom were brought into undesired prominence in the case of Owen McCann, who was held in a police court for trial. On his statement that the association was trying to "do up" his place, the two ladies were subprepaid to appear against him, though they had never even seen the man. Magistrate Most told them that t was an error that they had been brought there. There is some little feeling in the association over the matter.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, chairman of the In estigating Committee reported yesterday that he agitation had had its effect. Whereas saloons all over the West End district were open on Sunday a few weeks ago, she saw only three or four open in her wanderings last Sunday. After the transaction of some other business the meeting went into committee of the whole and the discussion of the report was opened by the President, Mrs. Cornelia Robin-

"It ought to be understood, I think," said she, "that while we propose to continue this agitation of the liquor question, we do not intend, either individually or as a body, to con stitute ourselves a detective force for the benefit of Tammany. [Applause.] The city government has its police force and the police force has its detectives, and it is not for us to do their work. What we want to find out is why they don't do it themselves, and how they can be made to do it." "The agitation is at least arousing interest," said Mrs. Burns. "I believe that we must

investigate to some extent, though I agree with what Mrs. Robinson has said as to detective what airs, hobitson has said as to detective work. I have a list of places in my possession which are open and ought not to be open. That is, it is stated to me that they are open I shall try to find out if this is true before calling the matter to the attention of the police. If it is true, then it is time for the police to act." "While I am theroughly in sympathy with the work," said Mrs. Irwin, "I think there is a limit beyond which we ought not to go. For myself I draw the line at appearing a in police court against a saloonkeeper, as I was obliged to do two days ago with Mrs. Ostrom. We could not possibly have known anything that would be evidence in the case, as the charge was that the bar was not connected with the eating room according to law, and it was not supposed or alleged that we went into that barroom. In future I think it would be well so to fashion our reports that none of us will be called upon to appear in police courts."

Mrs. Solomons agreed with this view, but Mrs. Robinson didn't, entirely.

"I think," said she, "that Mrs Irwin doesn't mean quite all that she implies. If there were a case where our testimony would be of any avail, I am sure there is no member here who would not be willing to appear against the prisoner."

"But in this case it could do no good," said Mrs. Irwin; "and we are not likely to be in a work. I have a list of places in my possession

would not be willing to appear against the prisoner."

"But in this case it could do no good," said Mrs. Irwin: "and we are not likely to be in a position to state, of our own knowledge, that liquor is sold over any bar."

"I was asked by a man recently," said Mrs. Ostrom. "It we were going to raid the whole town." [Laughter.]

Mrs. Burns spoke of the number of young boys who frequented the salocus. Mrs. Wentz wanted to know how to tell a Raines law hotel from a saloon, and after various members had given diverse recipes, some one suggested that she write to Senator Raines for a copy of the law. She said she would.

The non-saloon part of the meeting was devoted to various topics. Mrs. Wentz read a letter from J. Ellen Foster, and also her address on the Roberts case before the House Committee. Mrs. Traffon read a paper on the Battery Park elevated structure, in which she ascribed the agitation for its removal to "some ulterior motive of the politicians." She also read a paper entitled "Are We Barbarians? the pronoun referring, not to the association, but to the human race at the present time. She voted aye on the question because of the Boer war, and said that this country ought to mediate. Mrs. Wentz called the attention of the association to a built before the Assembly regulating surface cars.

We ought to have an amendment to that bill," said she, "previding that the cars shall

regulating surface cars.

"We ought to have an amendment to that bill," said she, "providing that the cars shall come to a full stop for every passenger getting on or off. For the cars don't stop for men, whether young or old and they stop for women whether young or old and they stop for women only long enough to let us get our foot on the step."

The meeting expressed its approval of this view and the matter was referred to a committee to draw up an amendment if desirable. A lighter feature of the meeting was provided by Mrs. L. E. Nivers in the shape of a poem on the political situation. The climax of the peem which was heartily applauded, ran as follows:

You see I have the Roberts case, The Taylor-Goebel fend, Mr. Bryan on his ostroch With his doctrine that's no good,

As to Pullippine expansion. McKinley is my choice; His policy is also mine With heart and soul and voice.

PROPERTY HOLDERS PROTEST. Don't Want on Electric Surface Road in

West Eighty-sixth Street. A hearing was had before Park Commissioner George C. Clausen yesterday in relation to the application of the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad to change their motive power from horses to electricity. The road is a part of the Third avenue surface railroad. The application related only to that part of the road in Eighty-sixth street between Amsterdam gr avenue and Riverside Drive. Under the laws

in Fighty-sixth street between Amsterdam avenue and Riverside Drive. Under the laws of 1897 that street west of Central Pack was declared to be a park way and was blaced under the jurisdiction of the old Pack Board, to whose powers, so far as the borough of Manhattan is concerned, Commissioner Clausen succeeded. Under the law no railroad is followed to enter a pack. But the horse-car road was there before that law was passed, so the Commissioner was puzzled what to do when the company asked permission last November to change the motive power. The Corporation Counsel gave it as his opinion that the Commissioner could not eject the company from the street. Under the law a railroad company is obliged to have the consents of half the abutting property owners in order to obtain permission to change the motive power.

That question was brought up at the hearing resterday when a number of residents of West Eighty-sixth street appeared to protest against granting the application. Among them were John McDonald and Julius S. Seymour. They asked the Commissioner if the railroad company had obtained the consents of half the owners of property between Amsterdam avenue and Riverside Drive. Lawyer P. F. De Freece, who appeared for the railroad, said that the company had but one consent on that street, but he contended that the law meant the consents of half the property own rs along the entire route, and the company had there was no necessity for a railroad on that street, that it was only a spur which ended at Riverside Drive and was of no benefit to any one of the people in the neighborhood. Mr. De Freece replied that it would be of great convenience to people going to Riverside Park. The Commissioner did not announce his decision.

RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND,

n d Found Doing Very Well-Each Making \$2.25 a Day in Newark.

Constable Thomas Kelly of Hawley, Pa., was in Newark yesterday with warrants for the arrest of two indentured boys who had run away from the cut glass works of J. S. O'Connor of Hawley. They were found working for \$2.25 a day each, in a similar factory operated by Kimball & Co. in Newark. The boys are Roy Goodman, Jr., aged 19, and Alexander Perry, aged 20. They were taken to Police

Perry, aged 20. They were taken to Police Headquarters and examined. The boys said they had a promise of \$5 a week when they were indentured, but O'Connor never paid them when the shop was shut down or work was slack.

Kelly was asked to leave the warrants, but he would not let them go out of his possession. He went out to look the city over and took the warrants with him. While he was away Chief Detective Cosgrove let the boys make a similar excursion. They did not return to meet Kelly, but promised to be on hand when they ware waated. Another Hawley man, named Drake, accompanied Kelly. He was looking for his son, another of O'Connor's apprentices, who ran away from home on Sunday last. The other boys told him that they knew absolutely nothing about his son. Drake said he would be glad to know that his boy was doing as well as they were.

THE SUN" AS A REAL ESTATE and News medium will better meet your requirements than any other publication, reaching as it does people who have money for investment, and supplying each day all the news available of interest to those interested in the Realty Market.—Ade

SECOND ASSEMBLY BALL. Largest and Most Brilliant Dance Given

The second Assembly ball, which was given last night in the ballroom of the Walderf-Astoria, was the largest and most brilliant dance of the season. Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. Mrs. Loyd Bryce, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall and Mrs. John Christopher Wilmerding received in the red foyer just outside the ballroom. It was arranged as a rose garden. It was after 11 o'clock when the dancing began, and supper was served at midnight in the Myrtle and East rooms at small tables. The cotillon began after 1 o'clock and was led by Alexander M. Hadden. During the lavor figure chiffon scarfs were distributed. Among the specially invited guests were Count and Countess Boni di Castellane, Duc de la Tire of Spain, Thomas Balfour of England, Humphrey Owen of the British Embassy, Miss Dodell of Ottawa, Count von Blucher, Miss Creighton of London, Ralph M. Adams of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Foster of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Howard King of Albany, Percy Rogers of Pittsburg, H. C. Anderson of Norway, Miss Rollason of Orange and Miss Shepard of Farmwood. Among the other guesta were Lloyd Bryce, the Misses de Peyster, Lispenard Stewart, Craig Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Oxden Milis, Worthington Whitehouse, Miss Beatrix Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., the Messrs, d'Hauteville, Goelet Gallatin, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Pell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Miss Marie Winthrop, Creighton Webb, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. I. townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Hoffman, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Reginald Brooks, Miss Daisy Post, Cecil Baring, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Miss Emily Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Miss Emily Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Pendleton, Moneure Robinson, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Miss Oelrichs, Miss Charles M. Robert L. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Trenor L. Park, R. Livingston Beeckman, Center Hitchcock, Beekman Hoppin, Reginald Ronalds, Erskine Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hall and Mrs. Chester Griswold. Foster of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Howard King

WAITED IN VAIN FOR THE BRIDE. Even the Bridegroom Didn't Know She

Was Ill-Married After All. Extensive arrangements were made for the marriage of Miss Mathilda L. H. Offerman, daughter of the late Charles Offerman, to Dr. Ernest T. Luhrsen of 53 Lexington avenue. Brooklyn, at the Pouch mansion, Clinton avenue, on Wednesday night. The main parlors were handsomely decorated for the occasion, and for an hour before the time set for the ceremony an orchestra was playing to entertain the guests numbered nearly a hundred. The who numbered nearly a hundred. The bridematids, Misses Tillie Luhrman, Mamie Rinchoff, Gertrude Offerman and Emma Luhrsen awaited the arrival of the bride in an ante-room near the main entrance. Dr. Luhrsen and his best man and the Rev. Dr. Heischmann, pastor of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, who was to officiate, were in another room close by in momentary expectation of the arrival of Miss Offerman. There were many anxious inquiries when half an hour passed after the time set for the ceremony and the bride was still absent. The curiosity was at last relieved by a message over the telephone announcing that Miss Offerman had became ill suddenly and could not possibly leave her home. Dr. Luhrsen hurried off at once to the house at 336 Gates avenue and found Miss Offerman suffering from tonsillitis with a physician in attendance. After a hurried consultation it was decided to go on with the bridemaids, the Rev. Dr. Heischmann and a few close friends were summoned from the Pouch mansion. After the ceremony Dr. Heischmann returned to the Pouch mansion and explained the situation. He also brought a message from the bride saying that it was her wish that the festivities should be continued the same as if she were present. The guests, however, soon separated. There was a slight improvement in the bride's condition yesterday, but some time will clapse before she is able to start on her wedding tour. bridemaids. Misses Tillie Luhrman, Mamie

HARD HIT BY CUPID.

Tearful Young German, Scorned by a Shop Girl. Finds the Court Unsympathetic.

Stacia Kelly of 79 Ninth street, Brooklyn, a oung saleswoman employed in a Grand street store in Manhattan, appeared in the Essex Market police court yesterday to prosecute Leonard Ranhoefer of 336 Sixth street for persisting in making love to her against her will. Ranhoeler, she alleged, happened to go into the store where she is employed, about eighteen months ago, and tell in love with her from a distance. A few days afterward, to her surprise, a letter in the warmest terms of endearment, signed with Ranhoefer's name, was sent to her home. Since then she had received a letter from him almost every day.

The letters are written in German, which Miss Kelly doesn't understand. She laid a bundle of them before the Magistrate. "I had them translated," she said, "and found that they contained the worstnonsense."

She paid no attention to the letters, but notified the rolice when Ranhoefer began to accost her in the street and follow her home. She pointed him out to a policeman on Wednesday night and he was arrested.

"Do you know this lady?" Magistrate Deuel asked him yesterday.

"I know her py a distance," he said.

"What do you annoy her for?" asked the Magistrate.

"Oh, Chudge, I cannod geeb avay," said the man, as tears coursed down his cheeks. "She is so pooty undt I lofe her so mooch." The complainant blushed and cast a withering glance at him.

"You have no right to annot this young wonder." een months ago, and fell in love with her from

glance at him.
"You have no right to annoy this young woman. You ought to know that she does not desire your attentions," said the Magistrate.
"Ach, Chudge, I gannod gif her up," said Ranhoefer, giving way to a fresh outburst of

grief.

Well, you will have to give up a \$10 fine to get out," said the Magistrate, and Ranhoefer, being unable to pay the fine, was led still weeping to a cell. SHOT A \$200 GOOSE.

Schopp Said He Thought It Was a Wild One, but He Was Fined 850. At the trial yesterday before the Richmond | La Bretagne, Havre.

Brighton of Charles Schopp of Prince's Bay charged with taking two prize geese owned by Charles F. Newman of Huguenot, there were two geese in court, one of the wild variety and the other of the domestic sort. They had been procured to show the difference between the two, as it was expected that the prisoner would enter the plea that he thought he was killing wild geese. While the first witness was being examined the proceedings of the court were interrupted by the screeches of the wild goose. A smile passed around the court room as Presiding Justice Keady said:

"Will a court officer kindly excuse that witness from the room for a while? I think he is making too much noise."

The wild goose and also the tame one, both in coops, were then removed from the room. On New Year's Day Mr. Newman lost a number of prize goese, some mischief-maker, it is believed, having opened the coop, driven them down into Prince's Bay and shot them. One of the lost pair Mr. Newman could have sold for \$200 at the Madison Square Garden poultry show last year. Schop was found guilty yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve thirty days in the county jail. He paid the fine. Schop said he thought he was shooting wild geese. wild geese. While the first witness was being

GEORGE GOULD'S OLD LIMOGES. Not Chinaware But Paintings, Dutiable

20 Per Cent., Not 80. The eyer and basin of old Limoges ware imported by George J. Gould, the work Suzanne Court, seventeenth century, as paintings, according to a decision of Judg Wheeler of the United States Circuit Court They are made of copper enamelled, wit paintings of mythological subjects showing many figures and faces of great beauty. Ther was some doubt at the Custom House whether they were decorated chinaware, duitable at 6 per cent. ad valorem, or enamelled copper, 40 per cent. The appraisers made it decorate china. As the ewer and basin cost \$14,000 this made the duty \$8,400. But Judge Wheeler in classifying the merchandise as "paintings" cuts the duty down to 20 percent, or \$2,800. Assistant United States Attorney Platt said that an appeal would be taken and that by a recent decision nothing but oil or watercolor paintings could be classified as paintings under the 20 percent, clause.

Law Scholarship From Gen. Draper.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 25.-Gen. William Draper of Massachusetts, who is Ambassa ic Draper of Massachusetts, who is Ambassachus to Italy, has established a scholarship of International Law and Diplomacy at Washington and Lee University Law School. Dean Harry St. George Tucker of the Law School and Gen. Draper were members of Congress at the same time.

CENSUS MAN MAKES READY.

LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE SUGGESTS WOMEN FOR ENUMERATORS.

Supervisor Wilbur Hasn't Committed Himself as to That-He Proposes to Have the Census in This County Checked by the Insurance Map in the 1,061 Districts. The Hon. Charles S. Wilbur, Supervisor of the Census for the First New York district, reeived from Washington yesterday a map showing the division of his district into enumeration districts. It is provided that there shall e 1,061 enumeration districts, for the gathering of statistics in regard to the population of New York county. There will be an enumerator for each of these districts, and they will begin their work on June 1, and finish it up as soon thereafter as possible. Mr. Wilbur has also received samples of the blanks which will be used to get statistics of the population. These provide for the following questions: Location of residence, name of person elation to head of family, color or race, sex. date of birth, whether married, single or divorced, number of years married, mother of how many children, number of living children, place of birth, place of parents' births, year of immigration to this country, number of years

here, date of naturalization, occupation.

trade or profession of each person over

en years old, months of attendance at

school ability to read and write, ability to

speak English, ownership of home, whether

mortgaged or not. Mr. Hunt, the chief statistician of the Census Bureau, and Mr. Wilbur have devised a plan which they think will insure accuracy in he taking of the census. The bureau has purchased a complete set of insurance maps for the country. These show the location and character of every building, and are kept constantly up to date by the insurance cartographers. Mr. Wilbur's clerks will begin to-day the preparation of books in which will be entered the insurance description of every building in the district. When the enumerators building in the district. When the enumerators are sent out to do their work, they will be ordered to fill out blanks opposite each number. If it is occupied as a dwelling. The enumerator will be expected to make a cross reference to his enumeration blank. If it is a vacant lot he will so enter it; if it is an unoccupied house it will be so designated, and if it is a temporarily closed apartment or dwelling the fact will be recorded. Then, if any dispute arises as to whether a person or family has not been recorded, it will be possible for the Supervisor to discover whose fault it is and to correct the returns. Mr. Wilbur is confident that this double system will aid him greatly in getting a complete and accurate population record.

"In every case where a dispute arises," he said yesterday, "we will send a special enumerator to investigate and report the facts. This will be done wherever it is reported that a house or apartment is furnished, but unoccupied, and whenever a complaint is made that some person has been overlooked. The preparation of these books will begin at once. By using them we shall have a double check on every person employed in the district. This involves some extra work for my office staff, but we intend to make the census complete and exact. Our insurance maps will be kept up to date under a contract with the publishers, and all the changes that are made in the district up to June 1, which is ceneus day, will be noted on them." are sent out to do their work, they will be or-

noted on them."

Mr. Wilbur has received a number of sugges-Mr. Wilbur has received a number of suggestions as to the proper way in which the census should be taken. Among them has been the proposition that women should be employed as enumerators. Among those who have urged this plan on the Supervisor is Lillian Devereux Blake, who believes that women would be far more successful in getting the truth from house holders than men. Mrs. Blake has written several letters to Mr. Wilbur on the subject, laying the merits of women supervisors before him. In speaking of the proposition yesterday Mr. Wilbur said that there was nothing in the law to prevent the employment of women enumerators, and that they might be found of value in certain parts of the country.

\$25,000 FOR A WIFE'S LOVE. Oscar Gut Asks That Sum in Damages

From a Rich Connecticut Man. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25 .- Oscar Gut, formerly of Brooklyn and now of this city, has brought suit against John E. Howd, a wealthy itizen of Barkhamsted, for \$25,000 damages, illeging the alienation of his wife's affections. Howd's money in saving banks here and in Winsted has been attached, as well as his fine residence. The money amounts to \$7,000. residence. The money amounts to \$7,000, Mrs. Gut was formerly a housemaid in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Howd. Mrs. Howd died, and it is alleged that Mrs. Gut was a frequent visitor at the widower's home. This aroused her husband's suspicions. It is declared that he found letters which confirmed his suspicions. He called his wife's attention to them, and the next day, it is claimed, she left home with her baby and went to Howd's house. Howd is one of the prominent men of the town of Barkhamsted. His wife has been dead about three years and he has always been considered to be in affluent circumstances. He was formerly a carriage manufacturer here and a widely-known citizen.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises . . . 7:14 | Sun sets . 5:11 | Moon rises . . 3:09 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook...2:53 | Gov. I'd. 8:25 | Hell Gate. . . 5:18

Arrived-THURSDAY, Jan. 25. 88 Teutonic, McKinstry, Liverpool, Jan. 17, 88 Rotterdam, Potter, Rotterdam, Jan. 13, 88 Deutschland, Schierhorst, Rotterdam, Jan. 10, 88 Silvia, Clark, St. John's, Jan. 10, 88 Princess Anne, Davis, Norfolk, Jan. 24.

Sa Sarmatian, from New York, at Glasgow, Sa St. Paul, from New York, at Southampton, Sa European, from New York, at London, Sa Allianca, from New York, at Colon, Sa Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Germanic, from Queenstown for New York, Ss Sasio, from Southampton for New York. Ss Athos, from Colon for New York. Ss Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-day.

Mails close. Testel sails.

At the trial yesterday before the Mchmond	La Bretagne, Havre	10:00 A M
Borough Court of Special Sessions at New	Roraima, St. Thomas 9 00 A M	12 00 M
	Maracaibo, San Juan 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Brighton of Charles Schopp of Prince's Bay.	Colorado, Brunswick	3 00 P M
charged with taking two prize geese owned by	Comanche, Charleston	3 00 P M
The state of the s	Sail To-morrow,	
Charles F. Newman of Huguenot, there were	Campania, Liverpool 8 30 A M	
two greese in court, one of the wild variety and	Rotterdam, Potterdam 8 00 A M	12 00 M
the other of the domestic sort. They had been	Ethiopia, Glasgow	10 00 A M
the property of the control of the c	Pretoria Hamburg	12 00 M
procured to show the difference between the	Kaiser Wilhelm II., Naples., 9 00 A M	3 00 P M
two, as it was expected that the prisoner would	Maniton, London	9 00 A M
	Ohio, Huli	9 00 A M
enter the plea that he thought he was killing	Mexico, Havana	1 00 P M
wild geese. While the first witness was being	Adirondack, Jamaica 10 00 A M	12 00 M
examined the proceedings of the court were in-	Andes, Havti	12 00 M
terrupted by the screeches of the wild goose.	Trinidad, Bermuda 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
A smile passed around the court room as Pre-	Tiomo, Grenada	1 00 P M
siding Justice Kendy said:	Yarmouth, Nuevitas 1 00 P M	3 00 P M
	John Sanderson, La Plata 1 00 P M	3 00 P M
"Will a court officer kindly excuse that wit-	Silvia, Newfoundland	1 00 P M
ness from the room for a while? . I think he is	Horatio, Para	9 00 A M
making too much noise "	Carib Charleston	3 00 P M
The wild goose and also the tame one, both	Concho Galveston	3 00 P M
in coops, were then removed from the room.	El Sud. New Orleans	8 00 P M
On New Year's Day Mr. Newman lost a num-	Hudson, New Orleans	3 00 P M
ber of prize geese, some mischief-maker, it is	Sail Tuesday, Jan. 30.	
believed, having opened the coop, driven them	Aller, Bremen 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
down into Prince's Bay and shot them. One	Iroquois Charleston	3 00 P M
of the lost pair Mr. Newman could have sold	trodusta: concessor	9 00 L W
for \$200 at the Madison Square Garden poul-	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
try show last year. Schop was found guilty		
yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or	Due To-day.	
serve thirty days in the county jail. He paid	Glanton	Jan 1
the fine. Schop said he thought he was	Pauillac	Jan. H
shooting wild geese.	Cluden Atasterdam	Jan. #
ALL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	D. C.	

	Due To-day.	
Glantor	Jan.	
Paullla	Jan.	
Cluden	Jan.	
driscoe	Jan.	
to Chit	bert Antworn Inn	
tate of	Nebraska Olasgow Jan.	1
mitv	Pordeaux	
Ethiopi	a	1
Southw	ark	i
PEOPULO	Jan	
Kansas	City Swansoa Jan	í
St. Jero	me St. Michaels Jan	×
Trapan	BremenJan	í
Aquilet	A	7
Manito	Loudon Jan	4
Paintin	Jan	1
Olbers	Tan	- 1
Martell	Jan Jan	٦
Rhein	Breman Jan	- 1
Orizaba	Jan.	ź
	Due To-morrow.	•
C. 1	sJan.	
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TO TOWN	Bremen Jan. New Orleans Jan	1
Mr. diner	St. Thomas Jan	3
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t armare	ParaJan.	3
Hollner	JacksonvilleJan	÷
-	Dus Sundan, Jan. 28.	
La Nort	nandle HavroJan.	:
Ydun.	Shields Jan	1
	Due Monday, Jan. 19.	
Cuffe	Liverpool Jan	*
Anchor	A	ï
El Mon	C Nam Onleans Tan	;
Louisia.	New Orleans Jan. New Orleans Jan. New Orleans Jan	4
	Due Tuesday, Jan. 50.	*
Wester	land	ı
Manuda	land Antwerp Jan	6
Back Ct	m	7
Manne	Swansen Jan	1
Company of	A Sunderland Jan.	1
Caracas	San Juan	
Alene .	San Juan Jan Port Lemon Jan	
	Due Wednesday, Jan S1.	
Werra.	Gibraltar Jan	20
Wenour	London Jan	-2
LAID DAS	ad	2

CHURCHES CROWD THIS SALOON. New Tenderloin Man Appears to Have

Picked Out a Bad Site. The proprietor of the new saloon next door to the Tenderloin police station will have a fight on his hands before he can open his doors for business. All the saloon fixtures are in and a sign posted on the front door announces that the saloon will be opened on Monday night. The proprietor was evidently unfamiliar with the law when he picked out this spot. Besides the police station adjoining, there are a public school and two colored missions on the same

school and two colored missions on the same block.

The Union Baptist Mission is directly opposite the police station. When the Rev. Richard Wilson, the pastor, learned yesterday that a saloon was about to open up in front of his church he made haste to enter a protest. He will write to the Excise Commissioner, asking him to revoke the license, as the saloon is within fifty feet of his church.

The New York Mission occupies the big double building east of the Tenderloin station. This mission is conducted by Friends. The trustees meet to-night and the new saloon will be brought to their attention.

ITS OUTLET TO THE SOUND. Flynn Syndicate Buys a Horse Railroad is The Bronx.

It is reported that the New York, Westchester and Connecticut Traction Company, o P. H. Flynn Syndicate, which is attempting to rival the "Huckleberry" Railway in the borough of The Bronx, has bought the horse rail ough of The Bronx, has bought the horse railroad which runs from the Barlow station of the
New Haven road to City Island on the Sound.
The price paid is said to have been about
\$150,000. The Flynn Syndicate thus secures
an outlet to the Sound for its lines in the borough of The Bronx, Mount Vernon, Pelham
and New Rochelle, and also the privilege of
running through Pelham Bay Park, which no
other company can get without a special act of
the Legislature. It is said to be the syndicate's intention to equip the line with electricity as early as possible.

CHURCH'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY. St. Paul's in Brooklyn Celebrates Its Semi-

Centennial. The golden jubilee of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Clinton and Carroll streets, Brooklyn, was celebrated with special musical services last night. The church was crowded and many had to stand. The anniversary fell on Christmas Day, but the celebraversary fell on Christmas Day, but the celebra-tion was postponed until yesterday, which was St. Paul's Day. Morning services were con-ducted by the Rev. J. Dudley Skene. The Rev. Howard M. Dumbell, a former rector of the church, now rector of the Episcopal Church at Great Barrington, Mass., delivered the sermon last night. The regular surpliced choir of St. Paul's Church was augmented last night by the full surpliced choirs of St. Paul's of Flat-bush, St. Luke's and the Church of the Mes-siah.

BROOKLYN WHITE WINGS UNHAPPY. They're Ordered to Take a Day Off Every Week Without Pay.

There is trouble among the 900 odd white wings in Brooklyn over an order issued yesterday by Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Quinn, directing each of them to take a day off every week without pay. On Jan. 1 the pay of the every week without pay. On Jan. 1 the pay of the aweepers was raised from \$800 to \$720 a year, but there was no corresponding increase in the appropriation. The majority of the men are inclined to accept the situation gracefully, but some of them are kicking and threaten to sue for the full wages.

A delegation of the Knights of Labor called upon Mr. Quinn yesterday. He explained the matter, and said that for the present there was no course for him to pursue but to discharge some of the men or have them all take a day off every week.

NEW TENANTS IN THE INSANE WARD. Dramatic Writer Crazy From Overwork-Boy's Brain Turned by Rag Time Sougs.

Abraham Grossman of 51 Ludlow street, was taken to Bellevue by his mother yesterday who taken to Bellevue by his mother yesterday who said that he had gone crazy from singing ragtime songs. He sang a medley of religious airs and concert hall tunes all the time his mother was explaining the case. He was placed in the insane pavilion for observation.

Jerome Stanfiel of 18 East 109th street, was taken to Bellevue yesterday by his friend. Robert M. Shaw of the same address. Shaw said that Stanfiel was a dramatic writer and that his mind had given way from overwork. Stanfiel said that he wanted to be placed in the insane pavilion for observation and his wish was granted. The surgeons said that his case was not serious.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS IN GOWANUS. Whalen Attacks State Grant of Land Under Water to J. P. Robinson.

ration Counsel Whalen has obtain writ of certiorari from Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court to review the action of the Supreme Court to review the action of the State Land Commission in granting a patent for lands under water at Gowanus Bay to Jeremiah P. Robinson. He states that Robinson applied to the Dock Commissioners of this city for the property, but that they refused to make the grant on the ground that the public interests would require that part of the water front. Notwithstanding the action of the Dock Board, the State Land Commission on a similar state of lasts had granted the request of Robinson.

\$250,000 Improvement to C. B. Rouss's Store. Plans were filed with Building Commissioner

Brady yesterday by William J. Dilthy, archi ment to cost \$250,000 to the latter's stores at 549, 551,553 and 555 Broadway. The interiors are to be enlarged and rearranged, and the buildings will be made twelve stories high instead of ten.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle

Business Motices.

BORN. HART.-On Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1900, at 876

Forty-ninth st., Brooklyn, to Mrs. Hugh S. Hart

convenience of family.

a boy.

DIED. BAKER .- On Jan. 25, 1900, Marion Chandler

Baker, daughter of Frances Chandler and Charles W. Baker, aged one year and three months. Funeral services at Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26, 1900. BARTRAN.-On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1900, at White Plains, N. Y., in his 33d year, Edgar A. P. Bartran, son of the late Col. Nelson B. Bartran Funeral service Saturday, Jan 27, 1900, at 8 P. M., at the residence of his brother-in-law, Willia M. Du Bois, at White Plains, N. Y. Interment at

FOX .- On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1900, of pneumonia Mary Aurelia, beloved wife of Reuben L. For of Oneonta, N. Y., in the 49th year of her age. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 2d, 1900, 8 o'clock P. M., parlor of Room 169, Fifth Avenue Hotel. Interment Woodlawn Saturday.

GREENWOOD .- Suddenly, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1900, at Atlantic C.ty, N. J., Langden Greenwood, in the doth year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. MILES,-On Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1900, Natalie

Eloise Miles, daughter of John W. and the late Mattle Mitchell Miles. Funeral services at the Church of the Strangers, 307 West 57th st., on Saturday morning, Jan. 27 1000, at 11 o'clock. Kindly emit flowers. MOTT .- On Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1900, Richard

E. Mott, aged 56 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 307 West 47th st., Friday, Jan. 26, 1900, at 7 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. TOBIN.-On Jan. 24, 1900, Captain Edward H

Tobin of the New York City Fire Department. Funeral from his late residence, 128 West 61st st., on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1900 at 10 o'clock A. M. Proceed to the Church of the Paulist Fathers. eoth st. and Columbus av... where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives, friends, members of New York City Fire Department, Resolute Lodge, 312 A. O. U. W., Manhattan Council, 13, C. B. L., Nev York Council, 348 R. A and New Amsterdam, 217. K. of P., are invited to attend. WRIGHT .- At New Rochelle Hospital, Jan. 23,

1900, William H. Wright, lately employed at Larchmont, 22 years. Funeral from 212 Huguenot st., New Rochelle, N.



We lose nothing on these \$2.25 men's shoes-it's the other fellow that loses.

They were made to retail at \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Here, now, all sizes, \$2.25.

An odd and end mixture of about 250 boys' double-breasted, short trouser suits, sizes 5 to 15. Old price \$5 to \$8, now labelled \$2.75.

A tiny handful of boys' reefers and overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 5.

Were \$6 to \$8, now price matches quantity—\$3.50.

These shoes, suits and reefers are all at the Leonard and Prince Street stores. Rogers, Peet & Co.

350 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 560 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK

EVENING:

7:30 until 10.

NOW ON VIEW

DAY:
9 until 6.

SUNDAY:
2 until 6.

Notable Collection

American **Paintings**

W. T. Evans of this city,

Comprising nearly three hundred representative works, many of them of the first importance, all selected with refined taste, appreciative sympathy and discriminating judgment, and presenting a remarkable symmetry and evenness of artistic excellence.

The entire collection to be sold by ABSOLUTE PUBLIC SALE.

AT CHICKERING HALL

on the Evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 31st and February 1st and 2d.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. Madison Square South, New York.

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer. TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

This Friday Evening A Highly Attractive Sale by Auction of Mr. HENRY RIEMANN'S VALUABLE COLLECTION OF American Paintings

and Water Colors. Including important and original examples by the following eminent American artists: EMIL CARLSEN, WILLIAM I. METCALF, GUT ROSE, THEODORE ROBINSON, CARL RITTER, B. WALTER PRIESTMAN,

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer. FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES

comprising every variety of subject.

366 Fifth Avenue. ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE. This (Friday) Evening, at 8:15 o'clock, The Private Collection of

High Class Oil Paintings Belonging to Mr. ISAAC WALKER

of this city. On free exhibition until time of sale.

PASTOR'S GOLDEN JUBILEE, Reception in Honor of the Rev. John D.

Wells of Williamsburg. The Rev. Dr. John D. Wells of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg was honored with a public reception in the church last night in celebration of his the church last night in celebration of his fiftieth anniversary as pastor. Clergymen of almost every denomination in Brooklyn were present and congratulatory addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, the Rev. Dr. A. G. Vermilye, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the Rev. Dr. John Dixon, the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Warren Van Norden, the Rev. Rivington D. Lord, the Rev. D. G. Downey and the Rev. Dr. James H. Darlington. After the exercises in the church a reception was held in the Sunday school room.

Thursday Evening Club Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Harriman entertained

the members of the Thursday Evening Club. last night, at their home, 1 East Fifty-fifth street. Some stereopticon views of Alaskan Jan. 24
Jan. 24
Jan. 25
Jan. 26
Jan. 27
Jan. 28
Jan. 28
Jan. 29
Jan. 2